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My Lady's Favors.

You have not seen my Bessie? beauty Bess-She is a shrew, a very pretty shrew ; Cheeks like a blush rose leaf, sweet eyes and lips. Helpeg to Bessie and she knows it, too, And it has taught her coquetry, She will not be what I would be-If I be so, why then so is not she.

If I am shy at Bessie, bonny Bess, She looks and laughs and is not shy at me; But if I show her that I am not shy. She glances down and very shy is she. There's nought, not even flattery, Will bid her be as I would be-If I do so, why then so does not she.

If I hat smile at Beasie, beauty Beas, straightway she turns aside and seems amles But if I seem amiss and go away She comes with loving tooks to beg a kiss ; Nor poolpess nor civility

Will hid her be as I would be-If I agree, why then so does not she. If I be dull, my Bessie, beauty Bess, Will mack a sigh, and titter and be glad; If I be bolsterous and very blythe, O very still is she and very sud; Big boldness nor meck modesty

Will bid her be as I would be

If I would so, why then so would not she. And yet I love my Bessie, birdie Bess, And I shall ask a question; if a nay lie her reply, I'll tell her woman's may In but a yea; so be it may or yea, "Twill bid her be as I would be, So once I think we shall agree And when I go to church, why so will she.

Foreign News. Lospon, Dec. 4 .- 6 P. M .- Large portions of the

city are in darkness to-night, the gas having been extinguished. Many sections are filled with consternation and dread, and the irritation against the striking stokers is great. Eighty members of the London police have been

discharged for insubordination. The trouble grew out of the dismissal of a constable who acted as secretary during an effort to force and secure

increased pay. VERSAILLES, Dec. 5 .- The Assembly this afternoon elected members of the Committee of Thirty on the resolution proposed by Minister Dufaure The Committee consists of 19 Deputies of the Right, representing 361 votes, and 11 Deputies of the Left, representing 333 votes. What course the Government will take under the circumstances is at this time unknown.

London, Dec. 5 .- [World's Special.] The vote in the Versalles Assembly, to-day, on the formation of Dufaure's Committee has excited the liveliest apprehension in Paris, where fighting is ex-

There is great excitement at Chislehurst. Marshal MacMahon controls the army, but will act only in obedience to the Assembly, not to Thiers. German re-occupation of France is certain if fighting occurs. Correspondence has recently passed between Bismarck and Napoleon, and German re-occupation will result in the re-establish-

The vote of the Assembly yesterday in electing nineteen Deputies of the Right or the Monarchists, to eleven of the Left or the Republicans, on the Committee to consider the question of the constitution of the Republic, makes French affairs again exciting. Without accepting all that is contained in the New York World's special dispatch from London, on the interference of Germany if fighting should commence, and the re-establishment of the Napoleonic dynasty, all friends of the Republic will be deeply interested in watching the result of this apparently Monarchical victory. There is, however, some gratification in knowing that the Monarchists are divided among themselves as to who should be called to the throne, and the sort of constitution which France should adopt; also that to many of them the fear of re-establishing the Napoleonic dynasty will be a strong consideration before overthrowing the Republic. The Left as representing all shades of the Republican Deputies, generally been represented as outnumbering the Right, and this seemingly Republican reverse is perhaps due to the votes of those Deputies, numbering in all about 100, who are not strongly affiliated with either of the two great parties. Prudence, if nothing else should, and will, probably, restrain the Right, even if they have the power, from declaring against the Republic at the present junc-

ROME, Dec. 5 .- Sir Bartle Frere has arrived here on his way to join the British expedition to suppress the slave trade on the African Coast. He was received by the King, who gave him a gold medal bearing the Royal effigy, and asked him to present it to Dr. Livingstone, as a badge of his

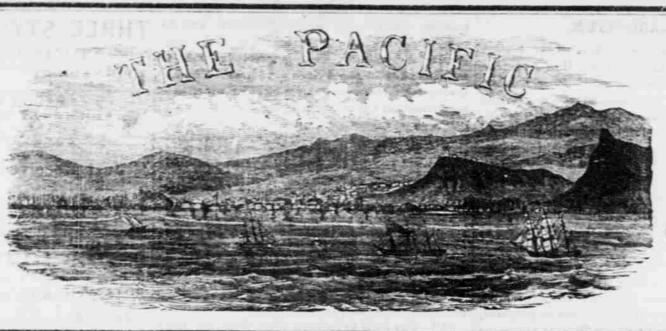
Sumper's resolution, demanding that the names of battles for the Union shall not be continued in the Army Register nor placed on the regimental colors of the United States, is very characteristic of the man. It is not true that such practice "is contrary to the usages of civilized nations." On the contrary, in every country the names of battles won, and of the heroes who fought for their country, are written not on paper alone but engraved in marble and bronze. Statues, columns, obelisks are erected to their memory, bearing their names and commemorating their deeds. We fear that Summer has made an unprofitable tour through England and France, if he has not seen such monuments. If the object of his resolution be to revive brother's feelings among citizens by forgetting the past conflict, why not ask then that the sale of the history of the war by both sides be suppressed, and the copies in the public libraries be suppressed? The next demand Sumper will make will be, we suppose, that all must believe that there was never a rebellion in this country, and that Secession by States was lawful .- Alta. Dec. 3.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 18 .- Reports of the destruc-· tion by terrible gales last week continue to be received from sea and land. Several villages in Schleswig-Holstein were destroyed, and a number of towns in Pomerania seriously damaged. Advices from the provinces show that the wreck

and rain caused by the hurricane is enormous. At many ports the sea embankment and draining works are demolished. The loss is very great. The damage in the Island of Falster, known for its fertility as the orchard of Denmark, will exceed a million rix dollars. The King has sent relief to the inhabitants. The Queen started a subscription list, and presides over an aid association. The Minister of Marine has ordered commandants of Danish vessels at naval stations to give every succor to shipwrecked crews along the coast.

Japan is fast adopting the governmental system of constitutional monarchy. According to late advices a Parliament, consisting of two houses, is to be established. The election of its members, six hundred in number, will take place this month. When the power of the Diamios was overthrown by the present Government the world suspected that It was for the purpose of making the authority of the Emperor more absolute. Instead of this it was simply a preparatory measure to lift up the people from their abject condition and restore, in part, to them their sovereignty. And now the Emperor himself, very generously gives up the absolute right of making laws, exercised for ages by his predecessors, and confers it upon the representatives of the people. The Great Tenno of Japan will hereafter be an Executive only. Is not this a most wonderful change, accomplished in a very short time? Certainly, it is the first recognition which popular sovereignty has received in the Orient since the first rising of the sun. China, at no distant period, will follow the example of Japan, for the light of modern civilization is breaking upon ber also. Thus, one by one, in the East, as in the West every nation steadily acknowledges the people's right of self-government as becoming human beings.

After her noble generosity to her companion in affliction, Chicago feels authorized to indulge in a little harmless mirth at Boston's expense The Chicago Tribune propounds this conundrum "If Chicago, being a wicked city, was punished, why was Boston, being a good city, punished in the same manner?"



VOL. XVII--NO. 25.

HONOLULU, HAWAHAN ISLANDS, DECEMBER 21, 1872.

Business Cards.

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